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Four Murderers Pay the Death Penalty This Morning.

Executed on Two Gallowses in the Yard of the Tombs.

Packenham and Nolan on One Scaffold and Lewis and Carolin on the Other.

The Gallowses on Each Side of the Yard and Out of Sight of Each Other.

the Four Murderers of Women.

A | Great Crowd Surrounds the Tombs, but It Is Kept Back by the Police.

Patrick Packenham, James Nolan, Ferdiand Carolin and John Lewis, the four murderers, have just been hanged.

They were executed on two gallowses, and within a short interval of each other.

Two were hanged together on the scaffold on the Franklin street side, and two on the one on the Leonard street side.

AWAKENED FOR THEIR DOOM.

A Bulletin Report of What Happened Just Before the Execution.

THE TOMES-4.15 A. M. - Under-Sheriff Sexton walked out and said. "Packenham is

Hangman Atkinson followed him added:

"He looks very cheerful, too." "What did he say when he arose?" asked IN EVENING WORLD reporter.

"Only 'Good morning!" replied Mr. texton. 4.20 - Puthers Gelinus and Prendergast

arose and merced with fackentism,

"My son, bear up," said one of the

'Have no fear of me," replied the old man 4.25 A. M.—Carolin was awakened by Deputy Sheriff Delmour. He did not sleep

just awakened Nolan and Lowis. The latter

4.35 A. M. -One of THE EVENING WORLD reporters has just gone into the chapel to Serve mass by request of one of the prices.

At 5 a. M. the other Evening World reporter went into the cage to bid the prisoners good-by. He had seen them almost daily for a fortnight, and they asked permission to say farewell to him. It was the most affecting scene the reporter ever experienced.

5.04 a. M.-Surrounded by deputy sheriffs the condemned men marched to the chapel in the female prison.

are waiting for news. 6.00-Mass has been finished and the quartet of murderers have left the chapel.

surrounded the Tombs. 6.10 A. M.—The murderers have been separated. They will be hanged in pairs. 6.20-It has been decided that Packenham

and Nolan shall be hanged first. They will be executed on the Franklin street scaffold.

prisoners has been taken to them. 6. 40 A.M.-There is considerable excitement about the Tombs, although no noise, The condemned men will soon be launched

THEIR LAST NIGHT OF LIFE.

Which They Were to Hang. The shadow of death rested over, under

the street saw it. They did not fully realize its dread import, but they felt it.
Older men and women walked by the prison and fully realized the terrible death that was

ered walls of the old prison. Day faded dusk succeeded and finally

the unfortunate men were permitted to see them and bid them a last farewell.

The girls cried, screamed and wrung their

The deputy-sheriffs had tears in their eyes Nolan stood behind the green-painted wire of his cage, smoked and only said:
"Don't go on like that, It's got to be.

You can't help me by crying."

and watched Nolan and his friends, but said

Next a messenger came for gray-haired old

the cage as his boy and girl came crying up

children," he said, "but i don't want you to grieve for me. Make this visit as short as possible, for it does neither you nor me any good." Sobbing loudly the old man's It included broiled chicken, corn, tomachildren went away.

fate before his eyes, returned at 10 o'clock yard nuder the starlight and within sight of Last Night on Earth of the scaffold upon which the old man was

The gray-haired father then broke down. He clasped both arms about his boy, but

did not ery. The lad shouted and screamed. His cries were heard for a block around, until Under Sheriff Sexton kindly led him out through the gas-lighted hallway, by uniformed prison keepers, on through the office and into dimly-

There was a crowd there too when he got

prison courtyard.

"I want to see that scaffold," Carolin de clared. Under Sheriff Sexton took him to see the

have been hung on it.

"That should be painted black," Carolin said, as he took hold of it it by one side and shook it to test its strength. He next felt of the long strip of white muslin covering the

THOUGHT THE SCAFFOLD WOULD BEAR HIM. "Well, do you think the scaffold will bear you?" asked Mr. Sexton.
"Yes. I think it will, but it is not an artistic job," Carolin replied.
Then, turning to the good priest, Father

well during the night.
4.30 A. M. -Deputy Sheriff Delmour has laughed as he walked to the wash basin.

5. 30 A. M. - Mass is still going on. Reporters

6.05 A. M.-The police have arrived and

6.30 A. M.-The last breakfast of the

into eternity. Full details of executions in later Extra.

The Four Murderers View the Scaffolds of

and about the Tombs. Innocent children in

awaiting the poor men within the moss-cov-

In the interim, the friends and relatives of

Nolan's sister, two lady cousins and a young man, a friend of his, were among the

SMOKED IN SILENCE. Over in one corner stood Packenham,

Cirolin and Lewis. They amoked in silence

"Your children desire to bid you fare-

The old man stepped briskly to the door of

"I can't put my hand on your head, my

The boy Robert, with his father's awful last night, and saw his father in the Tomba

going to be hanged.

lighted Franklin street.

out. Whyes, toughs that are not yet tough enough to be Whyos, well-dressed men and women stood in groups about the Tombs and discussed the terrible fate awaiting the men

THE CROWD EXPT MOVING ON. Warden Osborne had Policemen Granville and hehoe on the outside keeping the crowd

and hehee on the outside keeping the crowd
"moving on."
Every window in every tenement-house
within sight of the Tombs had one or more
people leaning out watching the Tombs.
One grav-haired old Irishwoman knelt
down in the darkness on the Elm street side
of the Tombs and prayed to God for mercy
for the men's souls.
An Evenino World reporter saw her and
asked her what she was doing.
"Sure." she said. "my own boy was
hanged here years ago, and there never was
a man hanged here yet that I have not come
and prayed for him."
Still the crowds gathered.

away.

'I felt lonesome when I saw youse fellers having company," he said, "but now them fellers came and saw me and I am satisfied." Lewis. " Jue " Atkinson and his four assistants slept in cells over the murderers' cage last anight.

ANOTHER HANGMAN AT THE TOMBS.
All unknown to them Under Sheriff Sexton had Hangman James Van Hiel from Newark in the building as well.

"Atkinson might drop dead, you know," Mr. Sexton said in his quiet way. "and I am not going to run any risks in this case."

Before going to bed the men suddenly bethought themselves of "Handsome" Harry Carlton, who shot Policeman Brennan.

They wanted to see him. Warden Osborne decided to allow them to do so.

and prayed for him."

Still the crowds gathered.

And they had something to see.

Over the wall on the Leonard street side little wreathes of smoke curled slowly upward and went sailing quietly skyward. No one knew how, but soon the news went abroad that the men were taking a last airing and smoking while sitting on a bench in the prison courtvard.

CAROLIN WANTS TO SEE THE GALLOWS.

one crected on the Leonard street side.
It is painted pearl gray. Eleven other men

window of the old prison.
"That ought to be silk," he remarked.



THE GALLOWS.

toes, bread, tea, coffee, sardnes, fruit, make and pastry. This was a surprise provided for them by Sheriff Flack. The men were pleased by the kindness and

Packenham, as usual, sat at the head of the

estless and uneasy all evening.

Their cheerfulness at the last supper was orded. Fathers Prendergast and Gelinus

were with them, but even their presence

could not keep the men quiet.
Lewis seemed to be the least affected of any of them.
He had two visitors yesterday afternoon.

the first in mouths, and it seemed to cheer him up wonderfully.

One was a foreman on the Aqueduct, a white man under whom he worken once, and

the other was a colored waiter in a restau-

LEWIS SHEDS TEARS.

The negro prisoner cried after they went

THE MURDERERS BID CARLTON GOOD-BY.

He brought Carlion from Murderers' Row, in the old pr son, and led him into the cage where the other four murderers were.

"We want to say good-by, Harry," Lewis called out, as the other murderer, whose case is now before the Court of Appeals, stepped

is now before the Court of Appeals, stepped in among them.

Tears filled his oyes.

"Good-by. boys." he said, brokenly.

"good-by."

'I hope you will never be here," murmured Packenham.

They shook hands all around, each man

gave him a eigar, and the parting was over.

PACKENHAM AND CABOLIN WRITE LETTERS.

Packenham and Carolin sat down and wrote letters for the press. Noish sat down with his head in his hand.

rant where he ate his meals.

ONE VACANT SEAT.

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GALLOWS



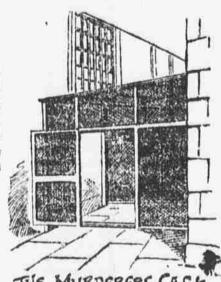


DIAGRAM OF JAIL SHOWING GALLOWS

ELM ST.

OLD PRISON.



EDNAR

FOR 2





Sheriff Flack and Under-Sheriff Fexton, who had been with the men all night, went away to change their light Summer suits for black quired:
"What do you think of it, father?" "Don't ask me, my son. It is too ter-rible," the father replied. lothes.
Mr. Sexton returned at 1 o'clock this

THE OTHER MURDERERS ALSO SAW THE SCAF THE LAST DEATH WATCH Emboldened by Carolin's display of ne ve. Lewis, Packenham and Nolan, with the deputy sheriffs about them, then walked

The last death watch consisted only of eight men.

They were old and truly-tried regular deputy sheriffs, though, Carraher was capabout the yard and looked curiously at the gallows-trees. They expressed no opinion about them,

His companions were Delmour, Low-Bennett, McGuinness, Fitzgerald, Galery, Bennett, McGuinness, Fitzgerald, Gallagher and Burke.

About 11 o'clock Hangman Atkinson came in o Warden Osborne's office and watched about twenty reporters who were writing up the account of the murderers' last night on each.

ATKINSON'S REMARKS. "Don't expect any scene at the gallows,"

Ano her was:
"I'll swing them nicely, as I have many No one seemed to care particularly for his society and he soon disabpeared again THE CAPS AND NOOSES.

ONE VACANT SEAT.

There was one vacant seat.
That was Charley Gibin's.
At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the official notification came from the Governor that he was respited, and he was taken out of the murderers' cage and put back in his old cell on the ground tier of the old prison, commonly called "Murderers' Row."

Before going, there was an affecting parting between him and the four men whose fate he so nearly shared. The men were restless and neave all evening. He carried a brown colored bag, which h guarded jealously.
It contained six black silk caps and six coses, which were to be used at the execunodes, which were to be used at the execu-tion this morning.

At midnight the men made their last con-fession. Shortly after they retired for their last night's rest on earth.

The only friends Carolin had was Mr. Muller, with whom he boarded once, Mrs. Muller and Mrs. Kleinfeldter.

CAROLIN WAKEFUL. They collected a fund with which to bury im. Carolin did not want to go to bed last night.
"My time is short now, I might as well sit up and mede the most of it," he said.
The others slept.

CUT HIS WIFE'S THROAT.

Patrick Packenham's Bloody Deed While Crazy Drunk.

Patrick Packenham was a painter. lived with his wife Bridget and five children in a suit of rooms at No. 212 West Twenty-seventh street, when he wasn't doing penance for disorderly conduct on Black

He drank whenever he could get liquor. and was notorious as a wife-beater in the neichborhood. He killed his wife about 2 o'clock Monday whing, April 2, 1888. He had been down from the island just

five days.
On Sunday he drank and quarrelied with his wife all day long.
That night he drove his children out of Some of them slept with neighbors in the house, others with friends on Twenty-fifth

street.
The eldest giri, Minne, aged seventeen years, went to St. Mary's Home on Four-teenth treet to sleep.
Fackenham kept the house in an uproar until about 1.30 o'clock, when his eldest son, Robert, the only child who had nerve enough to stay home, ran out for a policeman. He returned with one, but Mrs. Packenam refused to make a complaint when her has and promised to behave himself and go to bed, and the policeman went away. Scarcely had he disapheared, when Pack-enbam drew a razor and sprang at his wife. Their son tried to save his mother, but too

Scarcely had he disapheared, when Pack-enham drew a razor and sprang at his wife.

Their son tried to save his mother, but too late.

The keen-edged razor severed the jugular

See upbraided him for thinking a ing her, on the day of the murder quarrel ed continually.

It was a snowy, blustery day both remained at home drinkin.

Finally they became intoxicate

vein, and she fell near the stove gasping:
"Jesus, stary and Joseph, have mercy!"
In a moment she was dead.
Policeman Currier arrested the murderer, and he was tried and found guilty of murder in the first degree before itecorder Smyth, in the Court of General Sessions.

Both Packenham and his wife were born in Ireland.
She was forty-five years old when she was so foully murdered.

Packenham was sixty-two years old

He ied a wild and dissipated life, but after his incarceration in the Tombs became mild and religious in domesnor. JAMES NOLAN'S CRIME.

He Invited His Mistress Into the Hall and Shot Her Five Times. James Nolan fired five builets from a 38 calibre revolver into Emma Buch at 9 second

street about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Nov. 20 last. He was found suilty of murder in the first degree by a jury before Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sessions on March 1, 1889. Nolan was Emma Buch's lover. She had

left her husband for him. He was addicted to drink and when intoxi eated frequently abused the woman. She finally decided to leave him and told

him so.

She transferred her affections to a man named Barney Owens, and Noisn found them together on the day in question. He left the bouse abruptly and bought 38-calibre bull-dog pistol.

Armed with this he returned to the house. and pleasantly asked the Buch woman to come out in the hall, as he wanted to see her. The went and he coolly opened fire on her. He stood so near her that her clothing took

fire.
He fired five shots altogether, and one of then proved fatal.

Replacing his pistol in his pocket he ran out into the arms of Policeman Madden, of the First Precinct, who was going home to dinner when he heard the pistol-shots. Nolan submitted quietty to arrest. He was a New York boy, and worked for an

representab.

He gave his age when arrested as twentyfour years.
Assistant District-Attorney Goff prosecuted the case.

Notan's defense was invanity, but experts decided him to be same.

Howe & Hummel defended him.

CHOPPED HER TO DEATH Ferdinand Carolio's Bloody Beed with a

Ferdinand Carolin butchered his wife, Bridget, with a shingling batchet in a back room at No. 47 Stanton street, on March 15, They rented the room, for which they paid \$3 a week to Mrs. Louisa Kleiner.

Carolin was a carpenter, but had been on of work and was thinking of returning home to Germany, where he had friends. The woman, who passed as his wife, but to whom he had never be n married, object d to his going because he did not intend to take

her with him.
She upbraided him for thinking about

the woman's reproaches became more and more exsperating.

Finally, about 3 o'clock, Carolin picked up the hatchet and began to chop the woman as he would as ubborn place of wood.

She ran out into the hall.

He dragged her back by the hair of the head, and nover caused his death-dealing blows until she fell, backed, mangled, dead at the fell.

licemen who had been summoned by the carolin stood calmly at a window gazing

out at the drifting snow in the street.
"Why d d you do the terrible deed?" one "Why did you do the terrible deed?" one
of the policemen cashed him.
"She asked me to kill her, and I did," was
the only answer he would vouchsafe.
Insanity was the defense his lawyers made,
but expense decided that he was entirely rational and his life paid the penalty of his

LEWIS'S BRUTAL CRIME.

He Shot Alice Jackson While She Struggled with II'm. John Lewis, alias "Black Jack," mur-

17, 1888, in the house 84 West Third street, where she was employed as cook. Lewis was born in the South. He was of a roving disposition and had travelled nearly all over the country, when

work on the new aqueduct. While there he made Alice Jackson's acquain'ance, and they went to live together as man and wife in the village of Sing Sing. She was a very handsome mulatto girl and loved Lewis, but he drank to excess fre-

quently and was violently jealous of her.
Finally she decided to leave him.
He met her as she was leaving their home in Sing Sing and fired six shots at her from a revolver.

Only one of them took effect. It struck
Only one of them took effect.

He fled and she cans to this city. When be heard that she had recovered he diowed her, and annoyed her so much that Then she went to work at No. 81 West Lexis paysecuted her there and once drew

A policeman appeared and clubbed the young negro out of eight.

No content with this, Alice went to Jeffersen Market Police Court and obtained a warrant for "Black Jack's" arest.

He heard of it and kept out of the way, but he was fearfully enraged and decided to

kill the woman.

About 9 o' lock on the morning of July 17.
he went to where she worked, and forced his
year into the kitchen where she was getting

breaklast ready.

He walked in, pistol in hand.

She saw him and screamed.

She tried to rou out, when he fired, and a build buried itself in her abdomen.

She elineard with him and a life-and-death struggle cornel.

fie fired again and the second bullet lodged near the first.
Again he fired, but missed her.

Suenn Raichige, shother servant in the went to holo Alice, but Lewis turned tol on her snd she fiel.

e succeeded in freeing herself and and out in the street, where she dropped or the E-evated Railroad or the E.evated Railroad
Jack Lewis, you have murdered me,"
the last words she said. She died immely afterwards
als walked coolly away and was arrested

on the corner by Policeman Foley, of the Mercer street station.

He gave his age as thirty-six years, and his occupation as a laborer.

He was tried and fo nd guilty in three days in the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Cowing and a jury.

His defense was that the women refused to return to him a sum of money which he had given her to mind for him.

Lewis was a slim built man, of small stature.

stature.

The woman was younger than he, weighed about 200 pounds.

Sixteen Awaiting Trial for Homieide. Desides Giblin and Carlton, who are already under sentence of death, there are fifteen men and one woman in the Tombs Prison waiting trial for homicide. Giovanni Scisenti killed Henry Narwick, a

peddler, in December, 1888, George Kelly killed Charles McLaughlin with baseball bat in July, 1888, James Crowe stabbed Michael Crowe, his Jounsin, in January, 1889, John Burke stabbed Michael Moore during the same month.

Bernard McLaughlin threw his wife, Mary
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the same month.

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William Blauvelt, alias William Brennan, shot John Dugan in March.

Bufus Samms stabbed his brother, Tobias, in April.

Charles F. Wilson shot his wife, Louisa, in May, through jealousy.

Antonia Roncomi fractured the skuil of his wife, Angelica, in June with a smoothing-fron.

John Woods shot Charles Ruffian a few days later in June while they were at work on the Croton Aqueduct.

William railey is accused of throwing Benjamin Hatton from an excursion barge July 1,

Joseph and Philip Verzano stabbed Thomas Barriet in Mecond avenue, July 2, while quarreiling about some oranges.

Henry Wongenwick shot John Krichner Aug. 3, after trying to shoot his victim's mother.

I homas Patterson killed David Bartley, Aug. 9, Emma Cordes dealt her husband, Henry, a fatal blow by striking him in the head with a mean platter.

THROUGH A TRESTLE.

A Train Carrying Knoxville's Chief Citizens Plunges Down to Death.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22, - A horrible wreck occurred on the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville Paliroad at Flat Gap Creek. twenty-two miles from here, at 10,30 o'clock this morning. The train was the first to go over the new road and carried a select excursion of the City Councils, the Board of Public Works, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the very flower of the business

and professional men of Enoxville. The train of two cars left the track at a crossing, and the rear car went down a trestle. Only one man was uninjured. It was impossible to obtain medical aid for a long time, and until 4.30 P. M., when the train reached Knoxville, scanty attention was rendered. Many had to be brought back on flat cars, and the last part of the journey was made in a driving rain. Three men died from their injuries and others cannot live. The following is

a list of the dead: THE DEAP. ANDREWS, JUDGE GRORGE, the most prominent law-

yer in East Tennessee.
Powrus, S. T., the leading merchant, and former President of the East Tennessee Fire Insurance Com PREDER, ALEXANDER, a leading politician, who has

Annie, C. ALBERTS, A. J., a wholesale merchant, ARTHUS, ALEXANUES A., President of the Chamb BARKES, ED.

BARUY, —, Alderman. CHUMER, Gen. H. S., of the Governor's Staff. COOR, Rev. R. J., Professor of U. S. Grant University HALL, JOHN B. BEARN. JOHN T., editor of the Sentinel. HOCKINOS, ---, Aldermau. INCERSOLL, Judge H. H.

KURNS, PETER, member of the Board of Public Works

MCKELDEN, S. MALONEY, - County Judge RIMOUR, CHARLES S., Attorney. SAMUELS, PRILLIPS, aged ten years, dered Alice Jackson on the morning of July

FORMIDT, R. TAYLOR, Capt. II. H.

WATSELL, H. B.
WILSON, ALBEANDER, Assistant Chief Engineer of the
Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville Rood.
WOODBUFF, W. W., a leading wholesale morehans,
YOUNG, ISBAM, President of the Beard of Public
Works. he finally drifted to this vicinity and found

., one of the train crew. Out of fifty-six persons on the train, forty-one were injured. The most intense excitement and sadness are apparent here to-night.

DISASTROUS MINE EXPLOSION. The Superintendent, a Foreman and Three Workmen Badly Burned.

SCHANTON, Pa., Aug. 22.-There was an ex-Delaware and Hudson Canal Company this morning by which five men were seriously and perhaps fatally burned. The No. 2 colliery is situated about a half mile this side of Olyphant, and is one of the largest breakers operated by the Delawsre and Hudson Canal Company. Yesterday afternoon a portion of the mine caved in, and this morning a gang of men went in to repair the damage. As they approached where the cave-in occurred one of the miners lamps ignited the mas and a fearful explosion, which could be heard for miles around, occurred. The workmen ded for their live, but five of them were badly burned. The following are their

JONES, JOHN.
LAVERE, JOHN.
M. SON, HICHARD, inside [graman, NICHOLS, ANDREW, Superintendent. WILLIAMS, SAMUEL. Nichols, who lives in Scrauton, was the worst urned, and it is feared that he cannot live.

Ilis Head Battered from His Body. William McGill, aged twenty-two, employed as a messenger on the Long Island Bailroad, stock his head out of the door of the barret car of the Long Beach train last picht, when I cane in confact with the bridge at Base delt away. His head was battered from his cold the latter being huried juto a creek. The usua was recovered and conveyed to the home of the young man's mother in Long Island City.

Meatana's Republican Ticket. ANACONDA, Mon., Aug. 22,-The Republ State Convention to-day nominated for Governor T. C. Power, of Heiena; for Ligutenant-Governor, G. E. Rickards, of Butte; for mem-ber of Congress, T. H. Carter, of Helena.